AFTERNOON DISPATCHES

Mrs. Scoville Shows Symptom of Insanity.

Christiancy Case Settled—A Steamer at San Francisco With Smallpox Aboard

ciated Press Dispatches. WASHINGTON, June 29,-Much up easiness is felt by Mrs. Scoville's friends over her presence here. She is very excitable and difficult to control, and, while her brother persists she is perwhile her brother persists she is per-fectly sane, there is no doubt she is more crazy than Guiteau and liable to do something desperate before the week ends. One man expressed his belief this morning that she was liable to shoot the President if he persists in his refusal to grant a respite to her brother.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER. Hicks, the spiritual adviser

Guiteau, turns out to be a political preacher, and was chairman of the Florida delegation in the Chicago Convention and one of the first Southern delegates who came over to Arthur when the Vice-Presidency was being discussed. He is a very great admirer of Arthur, and his previous record as a stalwart had doubtless commended him

THE CHRISTIANCY CASE SETTLED. The Christiancy divorce suit, that has offended the nostrils of the public for a year past, was settled to-day by the withdrawal of Mrs. Christiancy's answer to the original bill filed by the ex-Senator. Her counsel have abandoned the case and the ex-Senator will be given a divorce. The evidence has been sadly against the woman.

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS.

The Belgic Arrives from Hong Kong w Coolies and Smallpox.

San Francisco, June 29 .- The Brit ish steamship Belgic arrived this morn ing from Hong Kong and Yokohama with 596 Coolies. One case of small-pox is reported, and the steamer has been quarantined.

INVESTIGATING THE LOSS OF A SHIP. The Consular Court, called to invetigate the cause of the loss of the Brit ish ship Lammermoor, will conven-here to-morrow morning. The British consul, W. Lane Booker, will preside ARIZONA NEWS.

Tucson, June 29 .- The First Na ury that it had been designated a United States Depository. The Territory has suffered considerably since the abolishment of the Depository here last Fall, inasmuch as all public money had to be transferred to and from San Francisco.

The rains seem a man rushed or around wildly and attempted to stol the horse. The horse shied and threw the lady from the buggy, inflicting severe internal injuries.

While the steamer Alta was returning to Eureka with an excursion on heard. tional Bank of Tucson received notice

The rainy season has set in with a steady fall. It continued during intervals yesterday and last nighthroughout Southern Arizona. throughout Southern Arizona.

Miuing interests are recovering
Good reports come from all the princi
pal camps in Southern Arizona.

The Harrisburg Convention.

HARRISBURG (Pa.), June 29 .- On as sembling in the afternoon Dallas, of drowned before she was rescued. sembling in the afternoon Dallas, of drowned before she was rescued. The little two-year-old son of Chas. The little two-year-old son of Chas. The little two-year-old son of Chas. Burgess of Portland, Or., followed his grandfather into a saloon, recently, all repudiation, State and Federal; denouncing the spoliation of the State Treasury and the pardon of those guilty of subverting official trusts; the cellar. In a shert time the little two-year-old son of Chas. Burgess of Portland, Or., followed his grandfather into a saloon, recently, which is flooded with stagnant water about a foot deep. A single plank was liad from the foot of the stairs across the cellar. In a shert time the little two-year-old son of Chas. protesting against "bossism," political assessments, spoils system, denouncing all repudiation, State and Federal; denouncing the spoliation of the State Treasury and the pardon of those guilty of subverting official trusts; stating that fraud, force and corruption; and demanding just apportionment; declaring the Republican party is based on principles antagonistic to monopoles, and in sympathy with labor seeking protection. Robertson was nominated for Governor, and the convention adjourned until to-morrow.

Colored Pugilists.

GREENSBORO (Pa.). June 29 .- A brutal prize fight came off to-day just across the line in West Virginia, be-

Killed His Wife and Daughter CINCINNATI, June 29.—P. L. Kopen, living at Milton and Young streets, this morning shot his wife and daughter, aged 19, then shot himself. All died.

Catholic Knights.

CLEVELAND, O., June 29 .- The principal business of the Catholic Knights' Convention to-day was the prssage of a resolution of fealty to the Pope and of thanks for courtesies.

Democratic Nominations Toledo, O., June 29 .- The Demo Sixth District no W. L. Hill for Congress.

Shamming and the Real Thing CHICAGO, June 29 .- Guiteau

hanged yesterday at Las Vegas, N. M., in effigy as a celebration of the victory achieved by the American residents over the Mexicans in the contest over

incorporating the city.

A Raton, N. M., special says: After Gus Mentzel, the sanguinary gambler, had been lyuched as previously reported, the crowd took his pal, C. D. R. Bradley, and hanged him.

Illinois Congressman Nominated.

orig Emma has arrived with yellow ever on board.

Lord Chisholm Dead. LONDON, June 29.—Lord Chisholn

Illinois Republican Convention

SPRINGFIELD, June 29 .- To-day Republican Convention was attended the entire 792 delegates, making by the largest Republican Convention over theld in the State. Senator George Hunt was elected temporary chairman. The usual committees were appointed and the Convention held a recess until

AFTERNOON SESSION. On reassembling the Convention proceeded to nominate candidates for State Treasurer. Gen. J. C. Smith, of Chicago, was nominated on first ballot. For State Superintendent of Schools, Charles W. Stratton, of Jefferson coun-

the state of the state of the state of the state of the state Central Committee was appointed. Resolutions affirming principles of the Republican party in favor of tariff, civil service reform, and expressing sympathy with laboring men were adopted.

Another Hanging. Kingston, Ont., June 29.—Elijal Vankonquet was hanged to-day for the murder of John Richard.

COAST NOTES.

The Petaluma Woolen Mills wil on start up again. Information was received at the Grangers' Bank in San Francisco that harvest field laborers are very scarce in the vicinity of Modesto. One farme fears that not enough hands can be secured to begin to harvest.

The water in Sacramento has been very muddy for some time past. A horse trough three feet deep, located at Second and I streets, was emptied for the first time in three weeks, and

was found to contain a deposit of mud six inches deep.

Five carloads of granite for the Cap itol fence at Sacramento have been shipped from the State quarry at Fol-som, and the rest of the stone will fol-

low without delay. One of the largest pieces, weighing seventeen tons, attracted a great deal of attention as it lay on the car at the railroad depot. Iny on the car at the railroad depot.

On Sunday afternoon, says the Carson Appeal, Lake Tahoe, in the vicinity of Marlette & Folsom's camp, was visited by one of the fiercest storms ever witnesed there. The hail dropped so thick and fast that where it fell into the lake the spray had all the appearance of steam, and the water seemed to be boiling.

The berse which Mrs. Heldridge was

The horse which Mrs. Holdridge wa The horse which Mrs. Holdridge was driving down D street in San Diego recently took fright at some object and became almost unmanageable. Mrs. Holdridge was succeeding in quieting the animal, when a man rushed out from the sidewalk, throwing his arms around wildly and attempted to stop the horse. The horse shird and throw

severe internal injuries.

While the steamer Alta was returning to Eureka with an excursion party on board, the rail against which Al Brown and Mrs. Parker were leaning broke, and the two fell into the water. The steamer was under full speed, and soon left_the two struggling in the water benind. Brown caught hold of the broken railing and pushed it to Mrs. Parker. Seeing that it would support only one person, Brown left it and struck out for the shore. He was picked up by a boat, which was sent to his relief. Mrs. Parker was almost drowned before she was rescued.

The expulsion of N. A. Covarrubias and the ignoring of the Californian element by the Santa Barbara Democ tween two colored pugilists, T. B.
Walling and Bryan Campbell. The
fight was witnessed by several hundred
people. Campbell won the fight in
thirty rounds; time, forty-one minutes.
Walling broke his right hand in the
thirtieth round and his little finger of
the left hand in the thirty-first round. and it is not so strongly wedded to the Democratic party as to calmly take an insult. Many Californians, when the action of the Central Committee was made public, openly avowed their determination to vote the Republican termination to vote the Republican ticket this fall. Others counseled moderation, and said wait until the State Convention meets and see what it will do for the California ele-ment. The result of the Convention what it will do for the California element. The result of the Convention has silenced every whisper of hope. Judge Sepulveda has been shelved, and the lordly "chvs." who rule the Democracy at San Jose, have treated the Californians with utter contempt. Even our own county committee did no worse than the convention has done. There are worthy, educated gentlemen among the Californians who have a right to demand recognition. Their power over their people is not disputed, and in the dark days of the Democracy they were courted, and feted, and lionized, by the Bourbon leaders who fawningly legged their influence. But the Democracy have become puffed up of late. What with the result of the last Presidential election in this State, and the recent anti-Chinnse excitement, they feel quite hopeful of victory. The consequence is that all the "chivs" crowded to San Jose, with Dave Terry at the head, and the poor, ignorant, simpleminded native Californian had to take a back seat. What right had he to intrude upon the deliberations of such Illinois Congressman Nominated.
Chitcago, June 29.—A Decatur Ill., special says: The Fourteenth District Congressional Republican Convention nominated J. H. Rowell, of Bloomington.

Flood in Kentucky.

Mr. Sterling, June 29.—The rain yesterday fleoded the streets of Frenchburg eight to ten feet. Three dwellings were swept away. The postoffice and contents disappeared.

Yellow Fever.

Lewes, Del., June 29.—The Havana brig Emma has arrived with yéllow

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dustria, and her contingent ally, the Consourants are built at one end with a sort of triangular masonry, which from afagires them the aspect of a range of uniform tombs. The triangle is so constructed that the sun never fails to shine upon the contents, the interior being covered with fine graves which attracts the heat. Immediately after gathering, the grapes are placed in these divisions, and are exposed to the heat of the burning Andalusian sun of August. Never, it appears, have they dreamed of ascertaining the heat in August into the surring Andalusian sun of August. Never, it appears, have they obtained, but the experienced cultivators affirm that, during the heat in August through the the surrender of Lee, on the danks of the Appomattox, our Government addressed itself to the redress of this

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Austria, and her contingent ally, the Confederate States, to consummate the forisoner. When told by the Warden prisoner. When told by the Warden prisoner was called to see him, doi: an apportunity to take leave of the prisoner. When told by the Warden prisoner. When told by fact and wate office, where they are still waten prisoner. When told August. Never, it appears, have they dreamed of ascertaining the heat thus obtained, but the experienced cultivators affirm that, during the heat in August, they attain a temperature of 145° Fahr. At nightfall a very simple method of covering is applied to guard the fruit from the heavy dews or rain, so arranged that it covers entirely the grapes that are drying within, and being supplied with rings on two sides, slides up and down as a curtain, at a moment's notice In many places boards or planks are used, giving the appearance of a roof. During the process of drying they carefully remove the grapes that remain green or are spoiled, and they turn each grape that they may darken in color uniformly. Competent judges give the preference to this simple method of drying, as much for the results as for the simplicity of the process. The raisins that have been prepared by the scalding process dry in four days, while those dried by the sun take ten days; but this loss of time is largely compensated by the economy of expenditure. The raisins are not ready for packing immediately after being dried, but have to be kept several days in the stores on the planks upon which they are carried.—Rural Press.

The Woodland Mail is authority for this assertion regarding the influence that prevailed upon the Democratic Convention in leading it to adopt the

anti-Sunday plank in the platform: anti-sunday piank in the platform:
The night before the resolutions
were offered in convention, "twenty of
the leading officers of the League of
Freedom in the State met and prepared
a plank for the Democratic platform,
and this plank was submitted to the
Committee on Platforms and Resolutions, who, after several hours' deliberation adopted it."

about 7,000,000 pounds is consumed in the United States annually. After the November election the Democratic party will think-if there is enough of left to think anything-that over 70,000,000 tons have been used in California alone, and all by the Republi

THE wires announce that "the Crows are getting insolent." The birds of the porder must be made to under stand that the United States army though it "don't hanker arter it, "kin eat crow."

THERE were manufactured in the United States in one year 34,494,100 pounds of soft soap. We do not assert that is all turned out by the country newspaper offices.

The "Herald" Bounces Truxton

EDITOR TIMES: My respected friend. the editor of the Herald, by the way of disparaging some of my remarks in the TIMES of the day betore, makes a great display of strikes and rumors of strikes among railroad and workingmen in the East. My remarks referred to the general condition of the country. Since when have we been free from these local temporary disturbances? And when will the time come when we shall be free from them? And who are the pro-How long have they been from Castle Garden? And how long since they were enrolled in the Democratic ranks? Whilst we have many worthy emigrants Whilst we have many worthy emigrants coming to our shores, it is a patent fact that we have a large number from the vilest slums of Europe, full of all the vices that flesh is heir to, and who never did nor never will do an honest day's work so long as they can beg or steal their bread. It is this class, through their machinations, that is giving us this trouble, and not for the want of employment at fair wages. They are never happy unless they are on a strike, in a riot or in a "Molly Magnire" lodge. Our friend of the Herald knows this as I well as I do, but such are the obligations of party, that he is bound to take a different idea of the matter.

June 29, 1882.

TRUXTON.

Epiron Times: I fear I may tresp upon your patience and your columns with my rambling thoughts on contem-poraneous events in the history of the times, but in my last I omitted many mportant items in the fearful legac eathed the country in 1864 by the so-called Democratic party, and beg leave to supplement a few of them. The first is the

Committed during the rebellion by their sympathizers in England, in fitting out and putting afloat a numerous fleet of

Upon a sister republic and upon conterminous soil. A hundred thousand veterans, fresh from fields of victory, were at once mobilized on the frontiers of Mexico, and immediately thereafter of Mexico, and immediately thereafter the State Department addressed a note to Louis Napoleon, respectfully but firmly demanding the immediate with-drawal of his troops from Mexico! This was a bitter pill for the proud Emperor to swallow, but he did swallow it, in the to swallow, but he did swallow it, in the face of jeering Europe! [And soon after lost his throne, in the vain attempt to regain the prestige which he lost by this humilating act.] His troops were forthwith removed, and the patriot Juarez, with the moral and considerable material support from the United States, made short work of the

NEWLY-FLEDGED EMPEROR And the horde of Mexican traitors who had deserted their fatherland and joined the standard of the imperial invader. A number of these, however, on account of their utter insignificance, were permitted to escape, on pain of never returning to the country they had disgraced. [Shortly after one of the latter class turned up in Los Angeles a full-fledged, died-in-the-wool Democrat, and by much truculence, some suavity of manner, and reticence as to his imperial record, has wormed himself up to high position and favor with one wing of the Los Angeles Democracy. I recite this instance merely to show with what facility an Imperialist may convert himself into a Democrat.] Another item is worthy of mention. It will be borne in mind that the Democratic party always manages to trump up some sensational issue for every political campaign. Scarcely had we settled the Northeast Boundary question than they had ready for the next campaign the question of the Northwest Boundary; and the legend And the horde of Mexican traitors who

"FIFTY-FOUR-FORTY OR FIGHT!"
Was inscribed on every Democratic banner from Maine to Oregon and from the lakes to the sea shore. The election over, the question was settled temporarily by a clear back-down of "Fifty-four-Forty or Fight" patriots. When the Republican party came into power this was still an open question, and in a decent, statesmanlike manner they went to work to finally adjust the matter. The State Department addressed a note to the British Government, calling their attention to the subject. This resulted in a mutual agreement to leave it to an unpire for arbitration. The Emperor William of Germany was chosen as umpire. He graciously accepted the task, and at once surrounded himself with the ablest lawyers, staticians, topographes, &c., that could be found in his empire, and after months of labor he "FIFTY-FOUR-PORTY OR FIGHT!"

DECIDED IN OUR PAVOR,
And settled the question forever. In this peaceable way a Republican Government settled a question that had been a bone of contention for years, and took it entirely out of politics. But, Mr. Editor, before dismissing this branch of the subject, permit me to render to Emperor William my humble meed of praise for his magnanimity on this occasion. It was generally supposed that from the thorough manner in which the service was performed, at the charges would be correspondingly great. Our State Department instructed our Minister at Berlin to call upon the German Foreign Office, to ascertain the charges and draw upon our treasury for the amount. Our Minister was surprised on being informed that

GERMANY MADE NO CHARGES

HAVANA, Ills., June 29.—Two men, fraham and Noland, quarreled yes-relay. The Avana, Ills., June 29.—Two men, fraham and Noland, quarreled yes-relay. The and Noland, quarreled yes-relay. The Avana, Ills., June 29.—Two men, fraham and Noland, quarreled yes-relay. The Avana, Ills., June 29.—Two men, fraham the Noland, quarreled yes-relay. The and Noland, quarreled yes-relay. The Avana, Ills., June 29.—Two men, fraham the valued years in Noland's neck and both will die.

Shoeting at Lordsburg.

Lordsburg, N.M., June 29.—George W. Spratt, a freighter, was shot and mortally wounded at 6 p. m. to-night year. The proposed that the charges and draw upon our treasury for the amount. Our Minister of the work of the wo DECIDED IN OUR PAYOR.

GERMANY MADE NO CHARGES

For friendly services to a friendly nation. This was princely, and worthy the grand old Emperor. In conclusion, Mr. Editor, but for the consummate statesmanship of Mr. Seward, and the firm and dignified course of our Government, either of the above items in the fearful Democratic legacy might have precipitated us into a terrible war with either or both of these powerful nations. In estimating the great services of the Republican party to the country, these important items should not be omitted. GERMANY MADE NO CHARGES

Last night about half past nine o'clock Constables Ling, Griffin, Kevane and gaire" lodge.
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Constables Ling, Griffin, Kevane and
Barretto made a raid on Chinatown, and
captured three tan games, with about
\$\$0 coin, and nineteen Chinamen, who
were playing at the games. The raid is
the most successful one made.

SAR FRANCISCO, June 29.—Cal 10c:
Virginia, 45c; Mexican, 6‡; Nevada,
6½; Eureka, 14½; Point, 45c; Utah,
3‡; Diablo, 4½; Belle, 10‡; Bullion,
35c; Savage, 80c; Bodie, 4½; Mono,
the most successful one made.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES

sident Refuses to Listen any Interference.

ng for Guiteau to Pix the Time ng News-Hanging an Innoce Man-Shooting at Lordsburg.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- The Presi lent has decided to hear no more ap plications for interference in Guiteau's half. He has accorded the relatives nd counsel of the condemned man full hearing, but says he cannot listen to appeals of outsiders for interference to appeals of outsiders for interference. Scores of cranks have visited the White House during the present week, from the man with a patent gallows to the woman with an original theory of the cause of the assussination. Fears are expressed that some of Guiteau's relatives may secretly convey to him the means of committing suicide. The jail officials scout this idea. They do not believe the assassin has the courage to destroy himself if he had the means at hand, and they think he prefers the death of the scaffold, regarding himself a martyr.

committed during the rebellion by their sources of revenue. Our curing control of the response of

mind on this point. The stories that represented him as wavering or troub-led by doubts on the subject were en-

COMING TO CALIFORNIA Whitelaw Reid and family go to California this week

Fire in Texas. Sr. Louis, June 29,-Six busines houses in Whitney, Texas, were burned last night. Loss, \$60,000. Insured for about \$35,000.

The Strikers-Small Pox

CLEVELAND, O., June 29 .- A meet ng of seven thousand workingmen was held to-night in the public square, and was addressed by President Jarrett. I The speaker advised the strikers to stand firm.

A special says that Lockwood, Tenn., on the line of the Cincinnati Southern Railcoad in almost

Railroad, is almost depopulated by

Boston, June 29 .- The freight hand ers of the Boston, Lowell and Concord road, in this city, numbering four hundred and fifty, struck to-day for \$1.65 per day. None of the places of the strikers were filled, and business at the freight houses is at a stand. Miners Striking

HOUTZVILLE (Pa.), June 29 .- At a iners' meeting to-day it was decided most unanimously to strike.

The Jersey City Strikers. JERSEY CITY. June 29 .- The striking 'longshoremen and freight handlers held two more meetings to-day. The railroad companies moved a large quantity of freight, working full forces.

Five Men Drowned. Спісадо, June 29.—Five men were drowned in the upper Missouri river at Mandon, D. T., by the capsizing of a boat.

Hanging an Innocent Man.

ELIZABETH, N. M., June 29 .- Monday evening a young colored man, sup posed to be the one who had struck a woman in the face for interfering to prevent him entering a house with burglarious intent, was hung by a mob after being brutally beaten. He is now believed to be innocent.

Indiana Democrats. Indiana, special says the Democrats at Rockville nominated John E. Lamb

for Congress yesterday.

inoffensive man, about thirty-five years of age, a widower and has two children in Missouri. Clinton is twenty years of age and has lived on the frontier just long enough to imagine that he is a bad man. The town is excited and mandate that the control of the c cited and prospects are good for tele graph poles to bear fruit before morn ing. Dr. Lewis the attending physi-cian says there is no possible chance for Spratt's recovery.

The Last of the Roswell Sprague. San Francisco, June 29.—The hull and cargo of the bark Roswell Sprague was sold to-day by the underwriters The vessel brought \$3,800, and was purchased by T. P. H. Whitelow. The cargo was purchased by M. Frank, for \$3,500.

San Francisco, June 29 .- Cal 15c

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THE COURTS.

SUPERIOR COURT-SEPULVEDA, J. People vs. Wm. Keene—Bench war-rant issued for embezzlement. Bail, People vs. Jacob Haist-Bench war-rant issued for grand larceny. Bail,

Weill vs. Baldwin et al.—Demurrer of defendant overruled. Ten days to answer.

P. H. Downing vs. G. E. Long et al.

—Default duly entered. Proof heard.

Decree ordered as prayed for.

J. W. Hellman, Germany—Natural-

ized. W. S. Arnold, Canada—Naturalized. HOWARD, J. Book vs. Hewes-Demurrer submit ed, with two days to defendant to file

Estate of Y. Salazar, deceased—Con inued till July 15th.
Estate of A. Cottle, deceased—Continued till July 18th.
Estate of Jacob Gray, deceased—Con-

nued till July 1st. Wm. Davis, England—Naturalized. Weill vs. Vail—on trial. CITY COURT-ADAMS, J.

Mrs. Len You, charged with keeping s Mrs. Len You, charged with keeping a house of prostitution, was tried by a jury, and found guilty. The defendant was sentenced to twenty days' imprisonment in the city jail and to pay additionally a fine of forty-five dollars, or in default of payment to be imprisoned in addition to the twenty days at the rate of a dollar per day until fine is satisfied, making sixty-five days in toto.

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G N Kettle & w. Boston	J Hall, N Y	
W E Sibee, Salt Lake	E 8 Jones, do	
A Knapp, S F	H B Stanford, do	
Mrs Logrn, 8 Diego	W B Boswell, Sac	
G Gamarry, w & child,	H K Payson, do	
Anhm	A S Bradley, Colorad	
H Cartright, S Diego	T Dyer, Boston	
S A Tuttle, S F	W McGowan, do	
M McDonnell & wife,	S P Toland, S Clara	
Tucson	Geo Patten, Rocheste	
J Bandini, S Diego	J C McInnerney, Con	
Dr J K Carson, U S A	H Z Michels, S F	
C Cobb, S F	Len Harris, Tucson	
J Gibson, city	F B Day & wf, S F	
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S C Benjamin, S Bdpo	P H Derby, Yuma	
C F Howell, S F	Mrs Forman, Va City	
D C Scoffeld, do	Chas Forman, do	
C N Felton, do	A Hewitt, 8 Bdno	
E Hardt, do	8 Stellman, do	
G B Adair, do	C C Brown, Pasadens	
A C McCall, do	L H Casy, Oakland	
L D Stone, do	Mrs L H Titus, S Gal	
W A Goodwin, do	C McCarty, Newhall	
Mr & Mrs A Stillman,		
do	Mrs Z P Foster & w,	
Mrs Dexter, do	E A Hoadley, El Paso	
J Long, do	E J Moore, Chicago	
C K Pierson & w, Okld	CJ Coats, Jr, T& 8	
E L Warner, do	CRR	
Miss L M Pierson, do	T B Wallace, Jr, Mo	

CHICAGO, June 29,—A Terre Haute,
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GHEN Sev. do,
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Mrs J McFarland, Ivan- G S Bush, S F
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W H Taylor, do
W Clark & wife,
W Dreyfus, do,
Emil Dreyfus, do
Chas Well, do
Chas Well, do
E J Huse, N Y BT. CHARLES HOTEL. C Mollet, Colton

UNITED STATES HOTEL.

Wm Ruhlman, Anhm E Browning, do G W Cuddeback, Toh'go J Hawley, do J Willett, do T J Kennedy, Green-castle, Pa Wm Carthy, Ohio O E Roberts & wife, Tumbstone E Stein, do
diss McLaughlin, do
P Jacobs, do
I Ingleman, do
V E Ruthven, do SIERRA MADRE VILLA.

O Howell & w. S. F. J. Q. Charles, Denve J. M. Perkins & w., N. Y. H. L. Tevis, S. P. J. A Scott, L. A. Mrs E Dodge, L. A. Miss M. McCusker, do L. Hecht, do G. W. Mitchell, L. A. M. Hecht, do M. L. Clarkson, S. F. Stellman, do Alfred Stellman & w., S. P.

To quote the words of a distinguished poet and scholar, "Egypt is still in a state of arnica."

A Philadelphian advised his son to aim high in life, and the lad went out and shot a cow. Beef was about the highest thing he could find to aim at.

geles this morning at 7:55 o'clock:

Mrs Clara Healy, Mer J. I. Howard, Oakland Ced Mrs W R. Andrews, do Mrs C T Messic, S F J N McCaul, N Y Miss Roberts, do C Dimon, Oakland T Thompson & w, Tuc- L Hilebroth, L wi, He-Dowie, A T Misson, Florence J McCracken, S F W Hasa & w, do A Forthuais, Tombste J D Lynch, I. A

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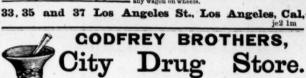
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> EBERLE'S CITY GARDENS Thursday Evening, July 4, 1882. San Pedro Street, Los Angeles.

The Gardens will be opened at the Country of the morning. The exercises commence at on-clock, after the city parade, when the firement of military are invited. PROGRAMME—Introductory remarks; Read got the Second Declaration of Independence y the Veteran Greenbacker; God Save America. ing of the Second Declaration of Independence, by the Veteran Greenbacker; God Save America, Band; On the Second Century of the Republic, by Jesse H. Butler; Start-Spangled Banner, Band; Poem and Essay, by Mrs. Butler; Hail Columbia, Band; On Reform, John Hayes; Yankee Doodle, Band; Oh, Have You Heard the Thunder? by amateur; Red, White and Bluc, Band; Gon-Guel, Band; Charles, Char

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The police arrested a drupken won

H. J. Woolacott has purchased a lo

A quart of milk a day will cost \$2.50 A Los Angeles reporter twenty-five acres of land.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Con pany have a new time table out for July. It took two policemen to put a bellig erent one-eyed drunk into jail yester

Ore taken out of the Red River at Calico last week assayed \$473.20 to

Lockhart's Feed Store, No. 40 Los

Mr. Geo. Skidmore and Miss Katie Vanizer will be married on the Fourth at Downey City.

wheels with a milk wagon on Spring street yesterday morning. The merchants were busy yesterday

taking down signs hanging over the sidewalks. A large number came down. Compton & Kerr have moved their office on Market street to the postoffice

The Good Templars enjoyed a banquet at the Pico House a few evenings ce under the supervision of Dunha

The apricot crop is now at its height in the country, but is not up to the full expectation of orchardists. Other fruit

A son of Mr. A. B. Chapman of Sa Gabriel fell from a tree last Tuesday and broke his arm. Dr. Kellogg tended him and he is now doing well.

We were shown the plans for an ele vesterday, to be built on the Carter His tract. Mr. C. B, Ripley drew the plans.

Attention is called to the advertise ment of Marleau & Reynes in "New To-day." They do a square business and give satisfaction every time. Try

will hold its closing exercises to-night. Hon. G. W. Wells will lecture on the subject of the " Model Business Man of

A plank on which some painters were sitting while at work on the Presby-terian church broke Wednesday, and they fell a few feet to the ground with-

Four acres of laud, nine miles west o San Jose, sank ten feet last week, and it was no land-slide. Considerable interest is manifested over the mysteriou freak of nature.

Yesterday morning a little after eleven o'clock, a whirlwind passed over the western part of the city, raising a col amn of dust fully half a mile high, and lasting some twenty minutes.

The Baptist Sunday School will give a concert at Good Templar Hall next Sunday evening. A good programme will be rendered. The friends of the

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The Exercises at Turnverein Hall

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The exercises of the eighth graduat ool took place yesterday afternoo evening at Turnverein Hall. Acros the hall hung the motto of the class "Vincit qui se vincit," and the banne of "The Class of '82." In the after ing room taken before the exercise ced. In the evening it was simply impossible for anyone who was a little late to gain admittance. The large audiences show the great and endable interest which the public feels in these matters, which are of the utmost importance to the common-wealth. The names of the members of the class occur in the programme which was faithfully carried out to the credit of all the class.

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Benj. C. Bryant.
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Music. Exactness—Bentinck Boyd. Songs of the People—Allie Richard on. Old San Gabriel — A. Adele O'Mel

Behind the Scenes -- Jeannette Laz ard.

Build your own Monument - Ella Newmark.
"Very Like a Whale" — Leland N.
Kercheval.
The Power of an Ideal — Mabel L.
Hall.

A Modern Tendency -- Ada F. Bar Personal Peculiarities of Authors-Clara S. Stoltenberg.

Music. Recess until 7:30 o'clock P. M.

Music.
To-day and To-morrow, Laura Meyer.
Investigation vs Accident, Robert R.

ominguez. Women's Heroism, Hanna P. Ball. What is Happiness? Emma Fleish Silk Culture in Southern California

Music.
Debate—Is the sentiment, For forms of government let fools of What's best administered is best." ustifiable? Affirmative, Elma Ball egative, Lowman Nevin. Rainy Days, Lizzie Pickering.

Nature's Housekeeping, Effic M Saxter. National Characteristics, Agnes

Wilson.
Valedictory, Lowman Nevin.
Address to the Graduates,

Spring and Second streets have opened a first-class cash grocery store and wil endeavor to give satisfaction to their patrons. They are both well posted men and will doubtless build up a good trade.

A glance at the preparations for the makes a success of it. A glance at the preparations for the mesthetic social last evening showed that neither pains nor expense have been spared to have everthing superbly establetic. There will be more fun than you can shake a stick at.

A concert will be given under the auspices of Miss Mamie Perry for the benefit of the organ fund of the new Episcopal church, on Saturday evening, July 8, at Theywaria Hall. The wargarantee is men to the in front of him and just below the nipple. Now you have the machine all ready for business, and entirely at the will of the Chief.

To work it furn on the stream of beer, full head. The flowing of the liquid into the cury will instantly attract the father than the same. He makes a success of it. This is not the only success he has made, however, since occupying his tach the cury will instantly attract the the same. He makes are a luxure the decident, all the property exempt to have everthing superbly estables. The manner in which the Chinese cultivate, he went to work to be hold. After reading the account in the Chinese cultivate, he went to work to be weekly and the chief.

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Mr. N. C. Carter of the Sierra Madre
Tract seems to have his hands full at present in the sick list line, his wife having been an invalid since last August, and now his three children have the mumps.

Attention, Ladies:

If you are going to the ball of the Ladies' Benevolent Society, on Tuesday Thursday and Friday, July 13th and 14th, and on Saturday, the 15th, will give a matinee performance. The company has just returned from a most successful tour to Australia, covering a period of ten months. Australia showed a high appreciation of the talents of these gifted musicians and filled their purses with the auriferous product of that country. The Times acknowledges its indebtedness to Dr. W. W. Ross for complimentary tickets.

California, 78 Main street.

The new oil house of Scofield & Tevis, No. 23 Los Angeles street, is building

with fear and trembling Wilde Socialists. I am a disciple of Art,
Tho' wise men protest I am stily,
My world far from theirs is apart,
I worship the soul of the lily!

Of the lily I sing,
Oh the beautiful thing,
So consummate, soulful, exquisite!
Unto me is revealed
What from you is concealed,
This quintessent beauty, what is it?

The irradiant down of the moth,
The sheen of the butterfly's wing.
The rainbow that gleams in the froth
Of nectar that's quaffed by a king! Tis the truth I declare, And I ask you to share The feast that the gods have With a rainbow on ice, Of the lily a slice, And butterflies wings—be con

Let us feast while we may, Is the truth that to-day I'd impress on the truly seth: You can live at your ease, Can admire a green frieze, And never be too energetic!

r nature's opposed to all art, Her faults have been noted and wei, the soul she can nothing impart, But give me the consummate dado!

I am a disciple of Art, To grace of the muses a claimant; They who probe me in vain for a beart Are greatly impressed by my raiment Which is very complete, And transcendently sweet, And appeals to the exthetic sense For the velvet that's green And the gosling's soft sheen, Appropriate, true and intense is!

voice his ear will be ever, continuously, ready to attend. It must be one that will touch the mystic strings of his heart that of necessity and the public wel-

IMPORTANT DECISION.

Judge Howard in the Case of Leonis vs. Rocha.

Held That if the Estate Does Not Exceed \$1306 in Value the Whole Goes to the Widow and Minor Reirs.

Jose George Rocha died intestate on the 3d of July, 1875, leaving sevently acres of land, without having in his lifetime selected or recorded any homestead, and his widow Guadalupe and eight children. No application for letters of administration on his estate was applied for until December 6, 1881. Letters of administration were granted to the widow December 21, 1881. No notice to creditors was ever published. It is asserted that there were no debts, which, however, is denied, and there is no proof on the subject.

On the 17th day of February, 1876, the widow Guadalupe and her two eldest children, who were of age, executed to Miguel Leonis a mortgage of all their interest in the land that composed the community property to secure the payment of a promissory note for the sun of \$500 and interest. Leonis subsequently foreclosed the mortgage, and on the foreclosure sale purchased the lands and received the Sheriff's deed, the same not having been redeemed. Leonis sold and conveyed the same to Jose Mascarel, who on the 25th of March, 1881, commenced a suit of partition in this court; in which action all the parties have appeared and answered, and which suit is still pending.

Mascarel now opposes the application asse for the setting aside of a home-test set of the widow and minor children.

And transcendently sweet.

And the scaling's soft sheen.
Appropriate, true and intense is:

I dote on the wweet daffodil,
And priase of the sundower I carol;
My life is an scattate thrill.

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Los Angeles, June 20th.

But we toll not, nor do we spin:

"Somethin, new under the sun."

"Let this cup pass!" Well, that is just what I propose to do. I shall part the case is not entitled to day share in the homestead straight the mested and the children of age.

It was speaking a little while ago about the fact that the City Council and the Chief of Police should consult. always, with the "League of Freedom" about his will in all matters which they propose to undertake.

Now of course, the Chief can't be expected to trot across the street every so I have studied up a plan to facilitate matters. I propose to construct, and patent, a new kind of a telephone, or rather a special improvement on the only on the peculiar manner of life which the League count of the lead on the sund always be on the alert, and to whose a larm call he will always be on the alert, and to whose to clear the court to seed fifteen the window and the close of the widow and the state of the widow in this case is not entitled to any share in the homestead trace the or every continuously, respect to the terms of the interests, rights and title to state as expenses of administration. Persons succeeding by purchase or otherwise to the interests, rights and title to successors to homesteads set apart to them, as in this chapter; provided, have a provided the court of the whole was a state of the widow and the same basis as that which exempts are conferred by section 1469. But over the court of the vidow and the close of the court of the widow and the court of the widow and the close of the widow and the close of the widow and the clo

Valedictory, Lowman Nevin.
Address to the Graduates, J. M. Guinn, Superintendent.
The presentation of diplomas was made by J. Brousseau, President of the Board of Education.
The exercises closed with singing the CLASS SOKO—NY KILMA BALL.
Must the ties that bind us be broken—Friendship's fetters be severed in twaln—Good wishes to each be unspoken, And nothing but mem'ries remain?
Can we part—and it may be forever, To pass through life's sorrows alone—Without a regret and with never
A sigh for the days that are gone?
Let us turn from the days spent in gladness, To the mystical future before; And with hearts that are tempered with sad. The ties that that the ties that the strate before; And with hearts that are tempered with sad. The ties that share before us.
Let us peer down the dim days before us.
Muth their threat'nings we boldly will cope.

The Gwl's Nest.

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The first production of the "Owl's Nest," Geo. Rice's new place at Pass-dena, was a nest of ten little owls, which the league should gapak his answer is in its usual place, which will be informed in forn to him and just below the nipple.

Now you have the machine all ready of the survived the mystic strings of his heart and soul.

And now to the pain: Place in the office of the Cheigra and the public well and soul.

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And the ties that bind us be broken—Friendship's fetters be severed in twaln—Good wishes to each be unspoken.

And nothing the mem'ries remain?

Can we part—and it may be clear that, while \$1500 con the ties of the League an ordinary telephone, the his hirsty lips.

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From the place in the office of the Chief as three justices.

From the nipple to fit his thirsty lips.

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Accorder will be given under the namely easy for the copy and careful, on Stardardy-events and fruits, and we ree going to give and fruits, and we ree going to give in the biggest 'puff' 'you cere saw regord for the copy and the biggest 'puff' you cere saw regord for the copy and the biggest 'puff' you cere saw regord from a childshined hereafter.

All persons interested in the cool of governed and provisions will rejoice at the news that there are good prospected from a childshined row samon or grocers. The last few days have seen an annuaber of important reductions at the name in the contract of t

would be as undesirable as a Chinatown without a leper.

I shall organize a stock company to operate my patent, when all is ready to place it on the market of the nation.

No sales will be made of less than one hundred shares.

State, county and city rights will be sold at special rates to those desiring fitem.

I shall give more particulars to the public as I make progress. Till then, an inscerely yours, etc.

CRITIC AT LARGE.

Mary Clemmer says that "only one girl in five hundred can be happy as a clergyman's wife." The help for it is grown to be to allow the clergy-the state of the widow and minor children if it does not exceed \$1,500 in value. By Section 1465 it is declared that the application may be made "upon the return of the inventory, or any subsequent.

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Ladder Co. No. 1, civic societies, trades
and citizens, will form on Second street,
east of and right resting on Spring

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The column, in command of the Grand Marshal and preceded by Chief of Police Henry King and mounted police, will move at 1:30 r. m. promptly, as follows: Up Spring street to Temple street, down Main to Fifth street, to Fort street, to Second street, to Spring street, to Main street; thence, on west side of Main street; the Plaza, countermarch and return to Grand

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